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THIRTY-TWO DEATHS

On the Steamer Scandia, Which Has
Arrived at Quarantine.

SAILED FROM HAMBURG.

The Steamer Full of Cholera—The Dreaded
Disease Breaks Out On Board
the Wyoming.

The Situation at Quarantine is Now Very
Grave—Nineteen Deaths On De-
tained Ships.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—At 7
o'clock this morning Dr. Jenkins
had been sleeping for over an hour
and a half when a telegraph opera-
tor called him to deliver a message
from the long-awaited "Scandia,"
which was expected momentarily.
Reporters had been standing around
waiting for him, hoping against
hope to get news of the safe arrival
of the "Scandia," which
left the plague-stricken port,
Hamburg, August 28, loaded
with 1085 persons. She had an
enormous number—981 steerage,
twenty-seven cabin and seventy-
seven members of the crew. Be-
fore she had been many days out
cholera had broken out, and before
she arrived the pest was fairly rag-
ing on board. Thirty-nine cases
occurred in half a week. Of these
thirty-two succumbed before she
arrived at lower quarantine
anchorage. One by one, by couples
and by threes the bodies of the un-
fortunate victims were dropped over-
board.

Dr. Byron boarded all the vessels
at midnight. He found all well on
board the Normannia, Ruggia,
Moravia and Wyoming. When he
reached the Scandia he found this
terrible tale of disaster and trouble:

THIRTY-TWO DEATHS

have taken place, of which twenty-
nine were in the steerage, two in
the crew and one in the cabin. There
were still seven violent cases
on board, and these Dr. Byron
moved to Swinburne Island. The
Scandia is the first vessel to arrive
thoroughly infected with cholera,
the Moravia, Ruggia and Nor-
mannia brought it in steer-
ages, and in the case of
the latter it worked among the
crew. The Scandia has it from bow
to stern, from main deck to kelson,
cabin passengers, crew and emi-
grants all have it in their midst, and
she will probably be the hardest
cholera importer to fight of the lot.

As though the "Scandia" was
not enough for one night, another
horror added to the situation. Yes-
terday the Wyoming was only on the
suspending list, now at 2 o'clock this
morning she can be classed as a
cholera ship. Mrs. Parson, mother
of the two little children, Elias and
Adelaide, who died yesterday of a
suspected disease, has herself suc-
cumbed to the disease. She with
three others were taken from the
Wyoming yesterday forenoon.

NINETEEN DEATHS AT QUARANTINE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—So far as
known this morning the cholera
record is as follows: Moravia, 22
deaths at sea, one death in port, 23
total deaths; sick, 2; totals 259
Normannia, 5 deaths at sea; 2
deaths in port, 14 total; 25 sick,
39 total cases. Ruggia,
deaths at sea, 5; deaths in port, 9;
total deaths, 14; sick, 23; total
cases, 37.

Wyoming, 2 deaths in port; 2
total deaths; 2 total cases.

Scandia, 32 deaths at sea, 2
deaths in port; 34 total
deaths; 7 sick; 41 total
cases. Totals, 63 deaths at
sea; 19 deaths in port;
82 total deaths, 48 sick, 130 total
cases.

The preparation to sound the
steamer Stonington and the old bat-
tle ship, New Hampshire, for a
reception of healthier portion quaran-
tine cabin passengers, was completed
this morning, and the two ships, it
is expected, will receive prisoners
to day.

A TUG CREW REFUSES TO WORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The
crew of the quarantine tug boat
Fletcher, which was ordered this
morning to transfer passengers from
the Normannia and Ruggia to the
relief vessels Stonington, and
New Hampshire, refused to do duty
with the tug on this service, and the
health officer is now endeavoring to
secure another crew.

MORE DEATHS ON THE SCANDIA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Dr.
Jenkins has just received the follow-
ing telegram from Dr. Betron:
"Just back from the Scandia with
two dead and eleven cases. There
are four additional cases and two
more deaths over last night's re-
port."

SICKNESS ON SWINBURNE ISLAND.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A bulletin
from quarantine at 2:30 says: Dr.
Jenkins has stated there are twenty-
five cases of sickness on Swinburne
Island, and sixty-three persons who
are not sick. The Stonington will
take cabin passengers to Fire Island
to-morrow. There are no deaths
up to present.

IMMIGRANTS AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Shortly be-
fore 1 o'clock yesterday four car-
loads of immigrants arrived at the
Union Depot from Sweden, by way

of New York and Pittsburg. The
train came here with a clean bill of
health, but the authorities believe
one of the number, who died at
1:30 o'clock, was affected
with cholera. Albertina Larsenede,
18 years old, was in a semi-conscious
condition when the train pulled into
the depot and a physician at once
had her sent to the hospital. She
died on the way.

NOT CHOLERA.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Later—San-
itary Officer Walter V. Hayes, of
the health office, said in positive
words: "Albertina Larsenede did not
die of cholera. She died of ex-
haustion. I am satisfied, in my own
mind, the case was not one of chol-
era, though the symptoms may
somewhat resemble those of chol-
era."

QUARANTINE AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—The twenty-
four quarantine went into effect yes-
terday, and already sixty Italian
and German immigrants are held at
Windsor, across the river from
here. They arrived late last night
over the Grand Trunk road, bound
for Western points over the Wabash.

MORE DEATHS AT BERLIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Three men
and a woman died from cholera on
board a barge, which came from
Hamburg. These deaths occurred
at a village near Berlin. Six hundred
trailed nurses and hospital attend-
ants have been sent to Hamburg,
and more are wanted at that place.

A Paris correspondent says: The
statistics in regard to the progress of
the epidemic in this city are less
satisfactory than has been the case
lately.

A letter from Havre says 100
cholera patients are under treat-
ment at that place, and eighty of
these persons are recovering from
the disease. A commercial traveler,
who arrived at Nancy to-day, was
seized with cholera while on a train.
He was at once conveyed to a hos-
pital and died almost immediately
upon reaching the institution. A
timber merchant died suddenly at
Lille to-day, and the house which
he occupied was thoroughly disin-
fected.

ANOTHER SHIP BOUND FOR AMERICA.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Sickness here
is worse in Clichy, Mount Matre,
Pere-a, Chasse and Charonne dis-
tricts. Madame Miedorlander, a
nurse who succumbed to cholera,
was a great nurse. She was the first
volunteer and asked for the hardest
post. She took to night duty and
attended sixty patients. When the
doctor found she was worrying
herself out he ordered her to rest,
she burst into tears and begged to
be allowed to continue at
work, which she did till she was
attacked.

An Antwerp correspondent re-
ports only one death from cholera
in the past twenty-four hours.
Fourteen deaths occurred at Boom
in the past week. At the docks
700 small ships have been disin-
fected. The steamer Ponna sailed
for New York with 600 emigrants.

DEATH AT BERLIN.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—A woman
who arrived here day before yes-
terday suffering from cholera is dead.
No other case of Asiatic cholera has
occurred here. Two are still in the
Moabit hospital recovering. The
woman, was probably infected
while attending the funeral of her
father, who is believed to
have died of cholera.

Multiplying council voted 300,000
marks for anti-cholera measures.

"Reports from Hamburg confirm
the announcement of a decrease
in the epidemic. Returns show
an average of fifty fewer cases
daily, excepting Hamburg and
Altona. Only about a score
of cases are announced from the
whole infected district of Germany.
The prevailing cool, bright weather
helps to disperse the plague. There
is a rumor that several cases of
cholera have occurred at Riga, Rus-
sia, but that has been hushed up."

CZAR AND CZARINA VISIT THE SICK.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.—The
recent visit of the czar and czarina
to the cholera hospitals in this city
has evoked an outburst of patriot-
ic eulogy from all classes. The czarina
not only spent time with the pa-
tients, but shook hands with many
of them. The czarina kissed a Sis-
ter of Charity who had been stricken
with cholera while nursing the sick.

Bad Characters Shot and Slain.

SALEM, IND., Sept. 10.—John
Myers and son-in-law, John Brown,
got into an altercation and resorted
to knives and pistols. A half dozen
shots were exchanged, one only be-
ing effective, striking Brown in the
left breast. Both contestants then
climbed and began to slash each
other. Both are supposed to be
fatally injured. The affray occurred
on Main street, near Myers' house.
The men were drinking and were
bad characters.

Sullivan's Trip Home.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—John L.
Sullivan and party arrived to-day
and stopped at the Burnet House.
The ex-champion is described as
"mutilated and maulin." His
presence does not draw so many
admirers as when he passed through
on his way to New Orleans.

Mrs. E. Burd Grubb has been
elected ensign of her husband's old
regiment, the Twenty-third New
Jersey.

READY TO FIGHT.

Quarantined Passengers Not Allowed to
Land on Fire Island.

BAY MEN UP IN ARMS.

Governor Flower Hastening to the Scene—
He Will Call Out the State Troops
If Necessary

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—This
morning the most anxious are wait-
ing for news from Fire Island and
from the lower bay, and the coming
day may mark another struggle be-
tween the state troops and rioters.
When telegraphic communication
was cut off last night between this
city and Babylon and Islip, L. I.,
it was announced that with the
rising of to-day's sun a
mob of from 600 to 10,000
bay men from the neighborhood of
Fire Island would muster from all
parts of the great south bay and
make a descent upon Fire Island
with the intention of burning the
Surf Hotel and the adjacent thirteen
cottages to the ground in order to
prevent those buildings from being
used to shelter the quarantined sa-
loon passengers of the Normannia.
The hotel and outbuildings
were defended when the last
news was received from
Fire Island by President Wilson, of
the New York Board of Health, as-
sisted by a few employees and a score
of New York reporters, who gath-
ered to describe the landing of the
quarantined passengers, but the pas-
sengers were prevented from landing
by the violence of the bay men,
who threaten to burn the hotel
and who so frightened the
pilot who was taking the steamboat
bedding of the Normannia's pas-
sengers over the bar that he refused to
do his duty and the Cephus, the
steamer to which the unhappy pas-
sengers were transferred after the
Stonington was found to be un-
worthy, had to put back for Sandy
Hook and subsequently transferred
the Normannia's passengers back to
the Stonington and lodged the second-class passengers
on board the New Hampshire. All
the passengers passed the most im-
mense night in horshoe bend on
board the vessels referred to. Gov-
ernor Flower has been telegraphed
for and is hastening here with the
announced intention of calling out
the state troops if necessary in order
to obtain possession of Fire Island.
On the other hand the bay men hint
that by the time the troops reach
Fire Island. The Surf Hotel and
hotel property surrounding it, will
be in so many heaps of smoking
embers. There was only one death
from cholera yesterday among 35-
000 quarantined passengers, and
this occurred on board the Scandia.
There has been no cases of cholera
in New York, and the disease seems
to be about confined to the last in-
fected ship which arrived here, the
Scandia.

CHOLERA RECORD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The fol-
lowing is the cholera record up to
this morning: Deaths at sea:
Moravia, 22; Normannia, 5; Ruggia,
4; Scandia, 25; total, 56. Deaths
in port: Moravia, 1; Normannia,
10; Ruggia, 5; Wyoming, 3; Scan-
dia, 3; total, 22. Total deaths, 78.
Sick convalescent: Moravia, 2;
Normannia, 25; Ruggia, 14; Wyom-
ing, 4; Scandia, 15; total, 60.
Total cases, 138. Up to 8:30
a.m. yellow flag not been floated
from Moravia, Ruggia, Normannia,
Scandia or Wyoming, so it is con-
cluded there has been no fresh cases
of cholera on board either of these
steamships.

IMMIGRANTS DETAINED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The
movement to prevent immigrants
destined for other states leaving
this city on foot, it looks as though
the immigrants landed shall
be obliged to remain in
New York, as the railroads and
steamships have begun to refuse
taking them over their routes. A
large body of immigrants, westward
bound, went to the Grand Central
depot Saturday night. They were
informed they could not be taken.
When they returned yesterday they
succeeded in getting passage over
the Pennsylvania road. Some of the
lines which refused to take immi-
grants are the Baltimore and Ohio,
Erie, Ontario and Western,
Delaware and Norwich Steamboat
line and the Hartford Steamboat
lines. The lines refuse immigrants
because various states will not allow
them on territory without a medical
certificate from the immigration
authorities here.

Dr. Watson says one of the
stokers on the La Champagne is
down with distinct choleric sym-
ptoms.

The board meets again this af-
ternoon and then decides as to the dis-
position of the vessel.

ARMED BAY MEN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—More
than a hundred South Bay cat boats,
sharpies, sloops and other small
boats, each with ten or more men on
board, underweigh at daybreak
this morning, and sailing from all
points in Great South Bay toward
Fire Island. In all boats every
man who owned or could borrow a
gun or pistol brought
it with him and the entire flotilla
carrying, perhaps, a thousand
armed men. Of these 500 or 600
came from Patchogue, Sayville, and
country near there, 250 from Bay

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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